MISSOURI TEAM TAKES

Though Beaten by Haskell and Hard Pressed by Warrensburg Normal, the State University Players Show Steady Improvement in Practice.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., Oct. 20.—Missouri bas played the third name of the season. In spite of the manifest weakness exhibited in the game with the Warrensburg normals. which was, however, the most satisfactory contest of the season, her supporters are more enthusiastic than ever. Too often have they seen a Missouri team go in like a lion and come out like a lamb, and the slow but sure movement the result of Coach Murphy's earnest work with material, the greater part of it green and untried, is a source of congratulation to the

It was evinced in the Warrensburg game that it is not the policy of Coach Murphy to run up high scores in the minor games, which are practically practice games, but to work out new men. Every man gets his chance, and if the coach finds he has anything in him he is given a further trial. He plays no favorites. If a first-team man shows poor form he is taken out, and is a shows poor form he is taken out, and is a first-team man no longer. The results of this policy are that he now has two complete sets of backs, four ends and pienty of line substitutes. One set of backs is composed of Anderson, Hogan and Anson, the latter playing at full. The others, which is possibly a shade stronger, is composed of Williams, Cooper and Thurman, the last two being first-team men from last year. Cooper has just returned to a school year. Cooper has just returned to a school from a four months' service with a corps



E. H. STEVENSON. Right Halfback Central College, Fay-ette, Mo.

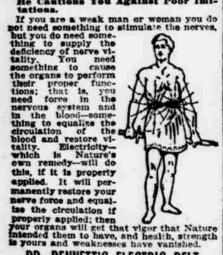
of civil engineers, and the outdoor work has put him in excellent physical condition. He has put on several pounds weight since last year and plays with his old-time vigor and skill. Cooper was last year considered one of the best backs in the West. He has an unusual amount of speed and nerve, is a fleroe tackler and a sure ground gainer. Thurman has been given his old place at

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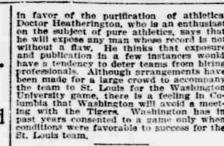
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ROLLA IS WORKING HARD FOR GAMES AT ST. LOUIS.

Coach Bland Is Making His Men Tiptoe in Their Practice—Team Lacks Weight.

Rolla, Oct. 20.-Blue sky and cool weather for the past two weeks have been conductve to hard practice by the Missouri School of Mines eleven. After the Marion-Sims deof Mines eleven. After the Marion-Sims defeat every effort was made to correct the evils which cost Missouri School of Mines the game. Fumbling has about disappeared and the handling of kicks is accomplished with much greater certainty. Much improvement has been made in both defensive and offensive team work. Conch Blant has been instructing the boys in quick and heavy formation plays, but not to the detriment of straight football. The practices are well attended, and places on the team, are well attended. especially behind the line and the ends,

after as much as might be desired.

full back, where he will probably be more valuable than he was at half back.

Jim Gentry, the star end, is temporarily out of the game. Gentry was hid out in the Warrensburg-Normal game, and has good to his home in Boonville to recuperate. It is hoped he will be recovered in time for the game with the Kansas City Medics, as the right side of the line would be seriously weakened by his absence.

Douglas, who was given a trial in the Warrensburg game, has shown that he is a valuable man, and is probably a fixture at end. Though light of weight, he is tuil of nerve, and, aside from Gentry, shows the best form of any condidate for the position. The other two possibilities are Jenkins and E. B. Smith, who was recently elected captain of the second team. The latter is a faithful, conscientious player, and will probably be heard from before the season is over. The weak place at center has been playing right guard. The change was made possible by finding a sadtable man for his place at guard in Will Hayes. Both positions have been strengthened by the change. Davidson being better at center than he was at guard, and Hayes having the beef and brawn requisite in a guard.

Hayes is rapidly learning the game, and this week was sent to the training table. George Yant of last year's baseball team appeared on the field this week for the first time, and immediately attracted the attention of the coaches, who commented favorably upon him. The eleven, though fast, cannot boast of weight, for, contrary to all reports, the heaviest team that can be mustered will not exceed 128 pounds. The townspeople are taking much interest in the work of the boys, and each day a number of citizens witness the scrimmages. More than 199 traveled to St. Logis to witness the game with their old rivals, the Christian Brothers.

There are eight men still trying for back position, and at this writing regulars have not been selected, although Hanick, Reed, Burr and Southeate seem to have the call. Reed is a steady, hard player. Hanick though a trifle over weight, is still the leading candidate for full back, as he is fast, a good line bucker, and interferer, and with Prugh shares the honor of being the defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky, but is not so good at defensive and tricky. The served will agree to ignt me, winner take ail, I would be wilning to tackle the may benefit maintaily at my expense. Heart and Southsate seem to have the cat! Reed is a steady, hard player. Hanket though a trific over weight, is still the beating candidate for full back, as he is fast, a good line bucker, and interferent and the state of the

Team Improving Steadily.

The past week has shown remarkable improvement in team work, the backs getting off with more unison and with greater speed, and the whole team working more like a machine. The most marked improvement is shown in defensive work. The team was decidedly weak on the defensive, but continuous coaching has wrought wonders.

Several members of the faculty who have had football experience are out to assist in the work of coaching. Among them are Professor H. B. Shaw, who has had seven years' experience on the gridfron as a player, and has been an official in dozens of games. Professor Shaw probably knows more about the game than any one connected with the team, except Coach Murphy.

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E. E. ROUSE, Laft Halfback, Central College, Fay-ette, Mo.

Forest, and by Doctor Heatherington, physical director.

The team plays the Medics on the 20th at Kansas City, but the Warrensburg game, to have been played on the way back from Kansas City, has been called off by Doctor Heatherington.

Doctor Heatherington returned from his trip to Lawrence, well pleased with conditions as he found them there. He reports that Kansas University will stand firmly by its decision to eliminate all professionalism and that two strictly amateur teams will meet on the gridiron at Kansas City on Thankegiving Day, representing the two leading institutions of learning in the Southwest.

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He found great pressure being brought to bear on the faculty by alumni and student corps, but the faculty was determined that Kansas should take her stand with Missouri

FULLBACK NICKERSON mith Academy, Catching a Punt,

It cannot be said that the class of aged dogs was very high. Jim Morley's Mellitus, the stake winner, ran smartly. While he displayed little of the cleverness of his dam, Melita, for the first time in his life he did give a glimpse of the speed his sire, Dakota, should have transmitted to him. Last year Mellitus was a clever, if some-what slow, puppy. He worked close, like his dam, but showed none of her speed and less of his sire's great ability to get up and go. Last Sunday he forgot his cleverness and showed some sign of his fast sire. His wildness at times reminded one of Dakota, who when out of form, was a very wild worker indeed. The little fawndeg's improvement in speed and his tendency to run wild—which was new—pleased his owner a lot, for it indicated that he might some day possess part of the wonderful speed of his sire. He has already displayed admirable eleverness. If he should in the future combine the speed of his daddy with the eleverness of his mammy he might be quite a dog. his dam, but showed none of her speed and

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Being an Irishman the writer can say that the best dog in the stake was a bitch. This was Diama Le Diable. Glory Quayle beat her after an undecided heat. The second course was a close thing. Both times Diama led to the hare. The owner of Glory Quayle did not think his bitch beat Diama in the second course. Judge Brown said she did. Doubtless he was right. Anyhow Glory Quayle was lucky to do it, for the other bitch had the foot, the strength and the cleverness, too. The hare favored her opponent. Diama is a sturdy, smart little thing by Caliph, out of Little Fairy. She was much abused by being run out of condition last season and showed a slight disposition to lay back on Sunday, though she was in pretty fair condition.

Glory Quayle was also lucky to get the flag over Gil Blas. It was a poor trial. To a very short slip Glory led on the inside, turned, came round with the hare, which at once swerved, apparently of its own volition. Gil Blas then made a meritorious kill. It seemed a case of two and two in points. Judge Brown gave it to Glory, probably on the apparent wrench after the turn. Gil Blas was not at her best by any means.

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Mr. Curran's Van Natta ran an improved blich over last season. She beat Mr. Doyle's Fortuna in the early part of the course. Later Fortuna came strong with her usual go-bys, but Natta got in a very good kill, saving herself in the nick of time.

She was afterwards beaten by Mellitus in the semifinal. She ran with pretty style, but seems to lack staying power.

Van Nye also ran in improved form over last year. Linda is plainly dishonest and will not give her nominator a run for his money. Royal Hill has had enough running in small parks. Mellitus cannot stand any too much of it.

Glory Quayle is still weak in her stride. She does not gather properly and vigorously She has latent speed and cleverness, but a loin-weakness seems to operate but a loin-weakness seems to operate strength and power.

Miss Adeline, foxy Gaughter of a foxy sire, looked more like a greyheund, and acted less like one, than any dog there. On the whole, bar Mellitus, Gil Blas and Diana le Diable, the all-aged division was a weak lot.

The pupples gave better promise. May Hempstead, Star of Erin, Spring Blesson, Belvidere and Boundlee all showed good breeding, speed and gameness. Mr. Menewn had a picture of a greyhound in Spring Blessom. The winner, Star of Erin, is a rough young one, and a bit ungainly, but he is strong and game, and can go a bit. Belvidere was fast, but lacked training. He locks like a good puppy. Boundlee was in

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Match With Fitzsimmons-Will Not Listen to Any Proposition of Corbett.

Erecial Correspondence of The Sunday Republic, New York, Oct. 19.—When I spoke to Jim Jeffries of Tom Sharkey's challense and asked him if he would take countries of it his face curled up contemp. uously as he

"No, I don't think I will. I have licked him twice. Why should I fight him again? The man I am after particularly is Bob Fitzshumons."

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"But Fitzshumons says he has retired from the ring." I urged.

"Oh! He will fight again," prophesied the ex-boliermaker. "He retired once before, you remember, told how he had sworn to his wife that he would never fight again and a lot more rot of that kind. The public never would have him as a theatrical star, and they won! have him now As seen as

gested. "Never felt better in my iffe," he respondare still open. There is a scarcity of heavy nen, and line positions are not sought

"How is your lame arm" I asked. "I haven't any lame arm," he responded. The arm that was same is all right now,

expressing them.

Satisfied now as to the character of that fiasco.

"There is one thing you can tell the public, and that is I am a long ways from heing out of the fistic game, and that I will light to defend my title any man in the world, but it must be on the basis of winner take all. And I will make a side bet of \$10,000 or \$20,000 that I will win.

"The only exception I will make to this is in favor of Fitzelmmons. I will consent if it is any inducement to him, that he shall have \$5 per cent of the receipts even if he loses. He made me give him two-thirds of the house, win or lose, when I was matched against him. I had no say in naming the referee or anything else. I had to accede to all his terms, and then I licked him good and plonty.

"He is so cocky and his friends think or profess to believe, that he is such a wonder that I want to meet him once more above any man on earth. If I do meet him I don't think there will be much talk about his ability to regain the champion-ship.

"As for Rublin, he is a big, strong, powerful fellow and a decent one. He gave me ship.
"As for Ruhlin, he is a big, strong, powerful fellow, and a decent one. He gave me a good fight in California and his career has been honest and straightforward, and, as he never has been engaged in any faking that I know of, I think he is entitled to

no condition whatever, being sick. He ran a fairly fast and very determined dog. His sire, the Australian dog Waraish, stred many winners in California, including Whitehead, who wen fourteen stakes before the end of his third season.

Mr. Morley thinks highly of Boundlee, who is really a very nice puppy. He was some months the youngest of the lot.

May Hempstead ran a good bit as a sapling. She shows well and cleverly. She is eager and full of fire, but not so determined and resolute as Star of Erin. This fellow is liable to be a greyhound some day.

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The hares escaped in great shape on Sunday, though they had been in the park but a short time. Next Sunday they will have become well acquainted with their home. The elipper's chute is about eighty yards from the nearest escape. He must run some thirty yards with his dogs. The hare will be in the escape by the time the hounds get out of the slip, on anything like a decent length.

Pastime Park is not large enough for coursing. But 'f the escape was where it was iast season a fairly good trial of runup speed might be secured. As things stand now the coursing is no test of anything but luck. With a hop, step and jump from chute to escape, and knowing the ground, the hares will have no trouble getting home before a trial can be secured unless the dogs are slipped on top of them. An instance of this was the trial between Mellitus and Van Nye in the final course on Sunday last. The slip was not any too long. Mellitus led by three lengths on a strong inside. Van Nye ran true to line of hare. Mellitus did not, for they were running in a semicircle. The hare got down without a point being scored. Mr. Brown surprised every one when he called it a trial. If the plan of escape is not changed there will be many recurrences of unsatisfactory trials. The park is small enough in all sense, but to make it smaller by half is what the architect of the scheme of escape has made it.

WINNING BEAUTY.

WINNING BEAUTY. It is said that the uplifted, softened eyes of the Italian women are born of the mind's attitude for generations toward the Madonna, writes Elia Van Pooie in Success. It takes generations to establish a type, but any one can change the general lines of her own face to a higher beauty by the influences of intellectual study, and by th recognition of love. The former gives an expansion of brow, and a frank, independent look to the eyes, which speak of ambition and power for good. The earth is one of the greatest incentives to the growth of beauty. A plain face will blossom into flower-like grace when visited by love, and this quality of beauty is the quality of boliness. there consideration at my hands than any other man in the ring to-day, barring Fitz-simmons, who conquered him, and whom I defeated with ease, and whom I desire to defeat again just to show the public that I am in reality the champion of the world."

I must say that Jeffres appears to be in perfect health, His skin is clear, his eyes are bright and his weight is only about 12s peaneds, He int a bit beefy, and I think he could easily get down to 20 peaneds with a month's training. In fighting the bag and in his sparring bout with Jack Metbernick of Philadelphia he disin't show the slightest trace of limeness in either of his arms. He is not as clever a bag-puncher as Fitzsimmons, Corbett or Towny Ryan, but some of the punches he hat del on it, If they were to reach an orponent, would put him out of the business for the time being, at bust.

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Another Englishman Beaten.
Charley McKeever had no difficulty in outcoming bine Flamb before the National Sporting club of London last Monday night, and the English critica readily concede that they haven't a man of his stade in English who has more than a two-to-three chance with him. By the way, the sporting club says it will leave its offer to Terry McGovern for a macting with Hen Jordan for a \$3.50 purse open until the list of January. I don't think that it will do them any good.

If they want to see the Brooklyn Whirlwind in their ring they had better raise the ante \$1.50 at least. That might be an inducement, but \$3.50 is not. Terry, as I said last week, can do much better here in Araerica. Besides, there is a growing feeling in England of antagonism to America. The American jockeys now riding on the other side so far surpass the English knights of the pigasian that national reasonment blds fair to make their future rather rocky.

Johnny Eufl is the fairest sportsman in the world as long as he has got just a shade the best of the game. He will stand teing leater for a season or so, but after that he gets very thred of being divorced from bic haurels and his coin, and then he seeks to har out with adverse rules, regulations and decisions those who best him.

That is one reason why I have ever been so sailedtous for the retaining of America's cun on this side of the water. It is the embien of superforting in mavai architecture and in seamanship, and if Temmy Lipton or any other Eriton ever succeeds in "lift-ting" it, it will be fenced around with so many naval hurdles, so to speak, that no mation on earth will ever be able to regain it, even with boats twice as fast as any the English can build.

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Joe has lately developed a tendency to fight foully, when in trouble, and this has caused him to lose more than one decision. He should govern his temper better and take his medicine kindly. I think the best he can expect in the short end of the receipts at Chleago.

Kid Broad expects to put up a rattling good fight against McGovern when they meet, and I think he will do it, but when the honors are passed around I think they will light on McGovern.

Jack Root made short work of Dick O'Brien in Chicago Tuesday night, beating him in three rottids.

Root's match with Kid McCoy, which was to have taken place in Chicago, may be considered "off" for the present, as McCoy has disappeared from New York, and a cablegram informs us that he is now in Ireland, the guest of Tony Sage, the famous bookmaker and sport, it is further reported that McCoy intends to keep on traveling until he reaches South Africa, where he is said to have some mining interests.

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The Kid's mysterious disappearance is no doubt due to his marital troubles. Some years ago he gave out that he was going into the Lake Superior region with a party of friends to hunt and fish and to recuperate generally. Instead of doing this he ate generally. Instead of doing this he sailed under an assumed name and brought up in South Africa, where he remained for six or eight months, fighting once or twice

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My talented journalistic friend, "Mickey Finn," is quite a recliationist, and one of his favorites is the touching little poem "If we but knew." I haven't the slightest doubt that If Corbett and McCoy "but knew" before their Madison Square affair what would be the sequel of their domestic infelicities they would have acted very differently.

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There is an old adage "a sporting life is never dult." Their lives have been active enough for a month past, but I doubt if they have been one-haif to their liking. Verity, the way of the transgressor is hard. There is a moral here and I hope that it will be utilized.

Peter Maher and Gus Ruhlin are matched, but their managers. Pete Lowry and Billy Madden, are having trouble in getting a clab which can pull off the bout to offer a satisfactory purse. is the which can pull off the bout to offer a satisfactory purse.

Peter and Gus put up one of the greatest lights ever seen in New York City at the lefunct Lenox Club, and there is every ceasen for believing that if they come together again their meeting will be one of the most lateresting to witness of any mown for years.

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There is a pre-election duliness prevailing at present, but in a few weeks the country will be "saved." business will be resumed with all its old-time vigor, and then, per-haps, these men may get a purse offera-for their contention worthy of their atten-

tion.
In the meantime Madden has given Tom Sharkey a back-hand slan by declaring that he is unworthy of Ruhlin's attention. I hardly blame Madden for this, He has a match with Maher on hand new, and a chance for one with Jeffries, and he would be feelish to waste time on Sharkey, who is now almost generally looked upon as a second-rate "has been."

J. B. ("MACON") McCORMICK.

at the Lebanon, III., College.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Ill., Oct. 29.-The interest in football among the students of McKendree College has resulted in the organization of a junior eleven. The new team is com-posed of the following players: Center, Emil Dahlem; right guard, W. A. Allen; left guard, Earl Gump; right tackle, C. Andrew Hussong; left tackle, Berthold Baldridge; right end, Charles Baldwin; left end, J. G Archibald; quarter back, Robert Wallis; full back, J. C. Herbisman; right half back, Hugo Burgard; left half back, John F. Lee. J. C. Herbtsman was elected captain of the team and John F. Lee manager. The team as organized contains some

strong players and will be a formidable opponent to any eleven of like standing. The average weight of the eleven is 160 pounds. Baldwin, Herbtsman, Hussong and Burgard have seen service in the first team. It is the intention of the eleven to play minor col-lege teams, high-school elevens and private athictic organizations, with whom the man-ager would be glad to arrange games. The field work and other training. L. J. Car-donier and J. W. Pirtle are on the list as

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